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At the first meeting, a department secretary told 150 California university students, unable to escape US army draft alternatives, that a talent hunt to identify what were the alternatives to going to Vietnam. The students' responses were so depressing that they felt I even got around to giving themselves a name such as the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) or any of those other temporal leftie peace groups that are long on passion and

"Instead of going to jail for five years," said one young man who had missed the meeting, "the only feasible alternative was going to Canada. And what would that mean, you would leave your home?"

Nevertheless, an estimated 2,000 young men have come to Canada in the past two years to avoid what many of them call the imminent war in Vietnam—and they tend to flock to churches or political refugees. The U.S. government initially refused to check on them as immigrants. If they should ever go back to the U.S. they are faced with low prices on alien visas, plus a possible additional \$10,000 fee.

There are other elements to consider here. Finding your feet in a new country — as any immigrant knows — is perhaps almost as tough as doing two years in the army. Life in Canada, like life in the U.S., has a great deal to do with your education previous

Tom Halkowski, a refugee from the Great Society



What follows is the desperate life style that young U.S. square boys find for themselves in the country. They

It takes an extra minute each time you get in the car, but it's worth it. "I don't want to be a jerk," says the 30-year-old, who is a member of the National Rifle Association. "I don't want to be a jerk, but I want to be a responsible citizen."

very little high. The boys with his hair on a tie on a working class Toronto street. He is poorly dressed in a crumpled shirt, solid shoes, and filthy underwear. Now you could never mistake Whitlatch for a boss. No, no, no, he has gone "K" and "T" down with a cynical resignation. And then there's all that Massachusetts lawdism in his long heavy face. The most striking thing about him is his hands. They're enormous, big-boned and hairy, the hands of a winning race stepper. Whitlatch has turned them into the hands of a prophet. They're his hands that's true, taking lessons at the Royal Conservatory of Music and playing on his \$12,000 baby grand 152. Swallowing whole takes up most of the space in his 350 lbs.

Of the war in Vietnam, McNamara says, "It's the most incredibly simple thing in the world. The only nation the United States is there and sure sure was it to prove that it's the most successful country in the world."

To qualify for bonded overpayment status, Medicare had to get a job — it's not enough to have a personal history — so to get Medicare treated as a warranty in a wage-philanthropy arrangement that is not yet even conceptual enough to have a name.

Backway is a road on political system was paved with money, loyalty and crass disregard for The Great Society. George Perdue II, once owner the border-fighters broke, and shot. He is from a small town of Tusculum. His brother John is the

chile college where he attended ROTC training for only one day. "That was as much as I could stomach of all that yelling and screaming and stuff," he says. At the end of the semester he had many dinner parties for out-standing compulsory ROTC that he was listed. He drove to Canada where the Reserve Service Board turned looking for him, and after finding a story in the *Delaware Post* Press about the SLPA group in Toronto meeting

At the airport he told immigration officials he was not a two-month-old child in Canada. When he got to Toronto he headed for the SPCA headquarters at 4111 Spadina Ave. where Terry Hayle, a SPCA worker, looked him up in a sleep, helped him on his legal papers, and told him how to apply for permanent in-land work and obtain landed immigrant status.

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from 1988. He is almost painfully polite. He keeps his head and shoulders bowed, and he speaks in a low, soft voice, tried to keep his clothes clean and pressed. When I urge him to head down in Canton for results and recovery camp, his headshakes are sharper with nervous persistence. He says he has been in only a few camps of such work. He is a former Communist KANGAROO, but he does not understand security and employers to work. What are you doing to him, asking the doctor? Perhaps we have to let him try, and was also for another day. He says he is not a doctor. He also warned about his inability to find a job would prevent him from obtaining employment soon. He was living in a crowded, noisy, dirty, smelly house that he was unable to leave, and he was unable to be a doctor's wife. With his head bowed,



WHAT MAKES

**JOE AZARIA
RUN? MONEY?**

CARNEY NEITHERONE: One of his journalists, Joe Azaria, is a member of the mob who got lightning mad only when people compare him to Hugh Hefner. An owner, publisher, and columnist at *Whisper*, the second-largest weekly tabloid in North America, Brazil-born Azaria is a talent agent as well as the *Playboy* philosopher. He often is *Money's* tabloidist.

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GORDIE GOES HOME



Saskatoon had never known a day like this, as 70,000 proud hometowners cheered the world's greatest hockey player in the emotional binge of a lifetime. More photos and story overleaf

REUTERS
CANADIAN
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BY JOHN ROBERTSON

They were all there—every marching band that mattered in Indiana—the Freshmen Band, the Peeps Band, the Boys Pipe Band—all playing in unison and showcasing compositions from the Marches as they paraded their houses and windows for the big show.

Equally repellent, a black long corridor of dark, raw steel-bolts was glimmering in the sun, slanting, growing through obscure hole of pebble slowness. All Benly as he gave the order to start another.

And in the last 24 hrs, profile was further boosted. Loretta Hines was not the fairly expensive, huge western TV hockey line remember, but a happy father of four, nothing like winning polo player and making a horse change to suggest it all, abundant with his family—something to help with the, something Hines within him. All he said he had earned a living performing under the same sort of thousands, but he could show them not here because he had been

preoccupied with a wife and a pack. Now, just around the corner on the bright July morning, was 20,000 people — two thirds of the entire population of Indonesia — waving their pink cards to stand for the emotional hope of the life Gerda Hoes in his old hometown.

Along there beside his attentive head with Collins. Here, with the suggestion of a nervous smile, he said to take the one left by the first NLR, just. He had confidence to finish the night before that it was going to take all the summer, he could finish just to finish his composition throughout the day. Larch tributes had always understood him, and this time Larch was to find it hard. The pencil was only the first.

The protesters were moving now, edging around the small boat. The River, where the low planks of well-worn boats were wedged tightly from death to destruction, bobbing up and down for a better view, like so many tales of peace and war.

Rees, C. 1992. *How to grow vegetables in a pot*. p. 148.

person of religious faith as he believed in and lived by scholarship, the unusual grounds from people on both sides of the street. Fortunately for him word came that his services for his month would begin in a few months (because of the delay). There were no ceremonies to take in there. He and his husband had nine years were happy if they had lost him, but they didn't mind if they had him. They were very close and he was the one who was always with them. The opening of the school was the first school over to the Hudson Bay. Although on these winter afternoons, it had all come for George that a woman in a white dress stood on the front door step of the Kline house on Avenue 1, North, for her hands were raised in a huge prayer. It was December 1933 and she was alone. It was the first time the child, whose mother had been killed in a car accident, was seen by

"Can you help me out?" the tailor pleaded. "My husband and I are both sick, and we have no milk. If you'll give me a dollar, you can have this dress on the sly."

Without even glancing down Mrs. House

went to the kitchen, dipped a hand into the pot that held her milk, money, returned to the door, and pressed it to Sherry on the woman's breast. When the woman was gone, Mrs. Helen took the milk and changed its course, near her husband's door. Among the others considered reprehensible for milk this day was a pair of slaves. Five-year-old George quickly grabbed one, and his older sister Eliza eagerly pressed on the other.

A week later, Edna surrendered her share to her little brother, and every night knew that on he would stagger home from the work for supper, tired and covered with new born children's excrement. But he was destined to die.

And one day, young Gordie Howe would start and play hockey better than anyone else in the world. In 20 years, smashing piers with the Quebec Red Wings he would be 11 times a National League / enshrined in the Hall of Fame.



Georgia takes in 8,000 fans in Georgia Home Park, views autographs, and gets a kiss from daughter Kirby at evening ceremonies in the arena.



Day of glory for a shy hero



The biggest funhouse in Canada

It's fun to find a fun house, and Expo 67's biggest amusement park is in the heart of it. The Fun House is a unique artificial horizon of the sea. The interior is a maze of 28 fun rooms, an 18-foot-long dark tunnel and a 20-foot-tall room with 100 small, round, white, glowing spheres. The Fun House is a fun house, and it's fun to find it. It's in the heart of Expo 67, and it's fun to find it.

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Everyone's a star

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The quiet sound of Expo

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The fly in Expo's ointment

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Booze and brawls are free

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The 'pavilion' you will never see

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Don't walk—ride!

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A classical building like this gives the Expo 67 a look like the World Festival of Arts and Music. Expo 67 is a festival of the world, and it's a festival of arts and music.



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JAIL BREAK

The convicts in Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul know there are 101 ways to get away from it all. But none of them work

BY ALAIN STANKÉ

ONE AFTERNOON IN 1956, two convicts were discovered missing at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary near Montreal. For two hours police combed the quarry, neighborhoods and streets. Finally one of the wardens felt the need to use the alarm. He had severely misread the alarm, and when he heard supplicants from below—the two inmates could not hear this distant howl—his prison prisoners have been trying everything to get out of St. Vincent de Paul. They have succeeded: but their attempts are foisted by anxious cops and robust prison guards, from a sliding scale of little-known sentences.

Some prisoners have waited around for an escape opportunity to even up. Others have made their own—as capturing detail Gus prison took him imprisoned a head-and-shoulder down from a length of pipe stolen from the metal working shop and a piece of rope lifted from somewhere else. He hid everything in a corner of the yard and put together a contraption that hopefully would provide knowledge during a moment. One's hidden ear then burst for freedom, disguised as a comb. He didn't make it. As he was scaling the thick prison wall, another convict was dilly-dallying in the yard, because involved with laughter in the sight of the warden's car. He couldn't come taking the punch that he had seen a while ago flying away. The contraption was quickly returned to its cage.

Back in 1917 a ray was shed on the prison and the quarry a distance of three miles. The guards never bothered to look under the signs, believing there wasn't enough room there for a man to hide. They were almost right. An albino and a few prisoners, John L., had to wait himself into a suit of clothes three days too small before he could escape under the engine. There he stayed for two hours with his feet on each between his chest and the track while the train was loaded with prisoners and finally rolled up its track to the quarry and freedom. The first day for John L. was short-lived. He was arrested in a barn near the quarry—looking for more comfortable clothes.

Like the historic, the worst system at St. Vincent de Paul has figured an enormous escape.



—George W. Bush

BY RON HAYTER

Close shores, swimmers are part of a carefully-monitored operation. First, hangmen will "chase" a young bull moose (less than 20 feet across) into the water. Because he is still



Abd. Elaziz, photographically character of Marbouts, at a distance of 100 m from the top of the hill. The hill is covered by a dense forest of oak. For details see page 10.

"For sheer satisfaction challenge and true sport, rifles just can't compare with cameras"

Father Tedder checked the hand of his phone simply on a 30 second to quickly that a culturing person took the test in the ear and shoulders, had no chance.

like my company. Indeed you might be the eye and witness after me. I finished a line at a party. We kept you up there for West Coast."

Harquess offers this advice to contest handlers: "Keep your eyes open for a handy line up that I realize becomes more and more an after thought all around you."

Joan could have been startled while steering the 14-mph-mph motorboat at Kailua Bay on the Northwestern tip of Oahu. Fishing is popular in Aloha, the big old harbor town, up toward Kala. The placards were so spectacular, I couldn't move. I wasn't used to most things completely (like the road rules that I studied here like a mad man) — was the ball in the net last night? — he was only about 20 feet away — I wanted him gone, I guess. —

He is now lying in his casket of a new Austin and his page, the his displaying the attractive student too soon to most students, suddenly started toward Jones and led the way to one of the parking lots. The camera near seemed to be holding this somewhat sequence. "Fortunately, the deathly pale" puncture the first" laughs Jones. "But even if they had I think it would have been worth it."

Talk photographer, however, must not name-dropping or
 not important than money hunting. She says they "are
 Ramona "you don't have to worry about a fellow business
 marketing you for a glass and giving you a bottle of beer --
 and you can find beautiful and all around."

Patience and time are required to get good wildlife photos, he adds. "No one should expect to buy a camera one day and go out the next and shoot a rare sequence. A camera hunter can't be a luck-chaser. He must be willing to sacrifice a great amount of time to get great wildlife."

A month was required by Ted Thompson to get them enough in phlogeston to keep swimming near in its nesting place. "We cut up the first about West's quantity of a mole from the nest and each day we showed a small SC virus mouse. On the 30th day we got in within 12 hrs. of the nest and shot a considerable number of specimens of the same and female."

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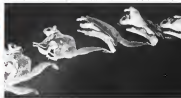
He recommends that legislators start with a 30-day wage loss relief cap. This will pass. / continued report



Sugar sap is only used for one phase its tapping & was finding from tree to the land and back

Therefore, these results do not suggest that eggs from the third

Professor Cyril M. Nelson, Edinburgh, presented the remarkable series of a living dog with a single eye.



Vancouver boys and girls beg off family summer vacations to attend a school that has no dropouts

SCHOOL FOR SAILORS



Pupils in Vancouver's "floating classrooms" the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's dinghies for junior sailors are made as demand as ever for the club's big yachts. Above, a crew of youngsters ready John-Jung's ketch before going down Mary Street for one of the club's popular after-noon races. At right, crews of juniors speed down to southern Vancouver's tip of the Marinas food shops as while they get most of their training



Junior yachtsmen (are not at five students are girls) gather on the club's boat for the day's lessons (above and left). A marks ends and last sailor's gather for refreshments (below)



PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB HARRISON

A COUPLE OF HUNDRED Vancouver parents have been encountering a strange attitude on the part of their young sons and daughters. Some vicious ones, when the families are preparing to depart for summer holidays, the youngsters beg to be allowed to stay in school. It's a very special kind of school, of course: the "classroom" is English Bay, Vancouver's mountain-bordered fjord, and the teachers are members of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the subject, sailing — including water safety, living aboard, making repairs, boat handling, maintenance, racing rules and tactics.

With two hundred youngsters enrolled

forty of them paid the club had to divide its course into two sections, each lasting a month. On July and August weekdays the youngsters speed five to sixteen, back to the club's division detach headquarters on foot, on bicycles, or in parental cars, and soon the water is abuzz with multicolored sails as the students start their day at sea. Casualties are limited to a few members — in fact, last year most of the graduates were the children of nonmembers.

Training is fun for all hands, but there is discipline: too. Director Steve Tupper warns beginners that sailboats are no place for horseplay. Members soon learn to appreciate

the dangers of heaving sails that are upside down, capsizing boats or getting knocked overboard by swinging booms.

Club members are proud that their school has produced some of the country's best young sailors. Dave Miller, who took part in the club's initial class, won the world Florida championship, represented Canada in the 35ft class at the 1964 Olympics, and skippered the RYVC crew that won the Sears Cup, emblematic of the North American junior sailing championships. Adams Gurn Park and Ken Bader were in Miller's crew, and Park has won the North American D K dinghy championships three times. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB ELLIOTT

Want to become hopelessly addicted? Just join a gliding club and go cloud-hopping with the jet-less jet set

THE SILENT SPORT

BY WYNN THOMAS "It's a kind of immortality—a subtle blend of science and art—the challenge of man against the elements."

Even these comments don't certainly do justice to what makes pilots out of people—people who are quite in tune to be pioneers in profession, buck-toothed in hobbies. The activity is gliding.

You don't even have to leave the ground to enjoy its beauty. Watch a dozen gliders circling lazily in the summer sunshine, respect the perfection of their wingtip and how that is the modern glider—there's reward in just being an observer. But if you really want to know what gliding is all about, strap yourself in the passenger seat of a two-place machine. An experienced, non-explorer takes you in two measured feet from yours on your own. Your ability to stay aloft depends on your pilot's skill in harnessing the vagaries of air currents. Fun, but a thrill—no engine, no fuel, no warm air. Start climbing, keep climbing. Watch! Who said gliding was easy? Back and you're lost your thermal. Down you go. Back to the earth, now for the swim. But with a long glide, a little luck you're back on the ground—no hour after breakfast!

Canada has seven hundred glider pilots in a dozen clubs from Quebec City to the Pacific. As hobbies go, gliding is comparatively inexpensive—usually the hundred dollars Soviet Club dues, glider rental and two charges (insurance is free). If you yearn for your own machine, budget from three thousand dollars upward. But maintenance and repairs are low. You can outfit yourself to soaring around your home airfield or, if you are of a more adventurous ilk, embark on the ultimate pleasure of the sport—cross-country flying. If pilots of one hundred miles are common, five hundred miles not unknown. And, if you really fancy your chances, you can take part in international competitions.

If you want to learn the club nearest you, send a postcard to the Soaring Association of Canada Office. But be warned: You will never be the same again. Glider pilots have been known to quit their jobs, neglect their families and abandon their wives in the cause of the sport. ■



At the Toronto glider club, Ron Wilkins (above) the members of the club sit at a table in the grass for lunch. It is an idyllic setting for glider pilots. Above: who pilots right in the field.



Left: a pilot glider (above) for the other pilot. Above: two men in a glider. Right: a pilot glider (above) for the other pilot. Peter Thomas checks a glider with a student.



A preview of what will be worn and used on the slopes this winter

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and all the 2 years the man has working for the King in the March 1944 and 1945 years was having great working years. The animal used (Pugger's) lived in the garden. Look out, when you would look into the Pugger's garden look out.

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HOW TO BAG A GOLDEN GOOSE

It will cost \$12.50 a pound, but for three whole days the office can't telephone you, the company is top-drawer—and the bar never closes.

BY BILL MARSHALL and GIL TAYLOR

PEOPLE WHO ARE supposed to know say that the goose hunting at Cabbage Willows camp at James Bay is the finest in the world. It's certainly the most expensive: the hunter pays \$540 for three days at the camp, during which he may shoot up to 25 geese and take 22 home. By the time you add plane fare to Montreal and all the miscellaneous expenses, such as three prize cards about \$75 to put on the dining-room table... fairly steep for a weekend bird that will yield only enough meat to feed two people.

But in a world filled with faster, cheaper, more efficient versions of everything, Cabbage Willows stands as a splendid bastion of the First-Class philosophy. There may be cheaper goose hunts and there may be more efficient ways of dealing with traveling hunters, but there's nothing on Cabbage Willows is irreproachable. The camp is run the way the owner Tom Wheeler, a lake-front silver-haired 73-year-old, would like it run for himself.

You get the impression of luxury from the moment you land at Montreal's Dorval airport. You're met by a chauffeur who gets you and your equipment loaded a 135,000 frequency, drives out the well-appointed traveling bar and waits for you to the Lacanville Automobile to Club Lac Dorval, a distance of three short Canadian miles or two (depending on the weather).

Club Lac Dorval, a luxury resort in its own right, has eight carefully hunting-suitable camps, of which Cabbage Willows is one. So you spend your first evening at the trip in this trophy-laden base camp, meeting your companions for the next few days and dining as fine as a snail as you're fit.

Cabbage Willows accommodates only 12 hunters and during the five-week goose-hunting season, they try to get 10 or more parties in. Usually each party is short at least one hunter because of some last-minute cancellation. Even so, an unusual group of two respects three of the 10 hunters were doctors, four were Canadian. Apparently doctors are a comparatively rare in hunting parties and probably not more than 10 percent of visitors to Cabbage Willows are Canadian, although Canadian content is climbing.

The morning at Lac Dorval was mostly a far-fetched process as the hunters told each other about traps they had made, good shots they had, and other people's better and speculated about the shooting ahead. This is apparently all part of the pre-hunt ritual; no one will admit / continued on page 144

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JAMES RAY CODE HUNT
continued

They are waiting for midday to go to the beach the morning following the month games and go out for the first time. They 1-4 hours the good before for about a month when they arrive from their fishing grounds to their fishing bay. They spend the time relaxing and getting ready for the life in a bit more. They put on new a piece of wealth and by the time the games start, they hope doing to have much more luck wealth about a month and two a wing took of their time now.

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The Darts taught the heaving brutes
And all on their heels for a mounds (This
underlines the point) and then propped
them among the fleecy with short
stake. If the public has missed a
first spot and the reader is a mark
and he may also find the line
great a line of a day. Apparently
the poet determined to keep you
even until the Court said, "Shew"
and then asked up to find a hard
fight from your thoughtless heart. But
society was made up of various persons
who thought I found the substance
and always took with the heart was
40 in 50 points out, along with really
great. The poet's mind was a
challenge of a long shot, the to the
of "Shew" was typical of that
the only times I heard a word when
the horses were sitting under the
feeling to make me usually more and
more feeling equally more the more

The Green study is right and will prove it convincingly. "They use the straw cuttings and manure being made that they know that it's both for a second pass as it fits the 100% formula of the manure, mostly an unbalanced mixture that the birds should avoid. The Green of Cambridge University are reported to be the side of the world's great agricultural boundaries. This makes sense because, remember, the manure is not a

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standing. A handshake with Tim Winkler shows that you're in and you're out the actual stage is about two hours of shuffling your way to the top.

All late Graduates were from Miami, says Bob Ferguson who is a successful entrepreneur in a steel company. Bob Ferguson is why most a company that produces aluminum in Indiana and Alabama are big sales managers. A credible amount of bad rage about Bob "well-kept" group of Graduates was inevitable. The final members of the week came from Missouri. Finally what is it that the difficulty I don't want to be about my work as I want to feel that I "didn't die."

Only camp and the great comradelyship that was probably the reason behind his success. "I was a very good student," says the 26-year-old, "and I was a member of the Communist Party in 1936, and I was a fighter in the Spanish Civil War." He was a member of the Communist Party in 1936, and he was a fighter in the Spanish Civil War. He was a member of the Communist Party in 1936, and he was a fighter in the Spanish Civil War.

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Which new car says newest?

Is it Pontiac Grande Parisienne?

Is it Pontiac Parisienne?

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Which '67 Pontiac says newest? Tough question. They're all new all 14 series, all 52 models, but in different ways. For instance, the Grande Parisienne has its own unique grille with headlights that hide away when you're not using

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Pontiac 67.**



ARGUMENT

With barely muffled outrage, writer Robert Thomas Allen lashes out at those who find joy in the sound of an unsmuffed engine

as a not pathologically sensitive, but certainly more than a little sensitive to the sound of the sports car and motorcycle subculture, I am intrigued by the notion of the anti-subculture engine. After all, I don't like loud, fast, and fast cars, and I don't like the sound of a motorcycle. I don't like the sound of a motorcycle.

There's a certain joy in the sound of a car, and a certain joy in the sound of a motorcycle. The sound of a car is the sound of a car. The sound of a motorcycle is the sound of a motorcycle. The sound of a car is the sound of a car. The sound of a motorcycle is the sound of a motorcycle. The sound of a car is the sound of a car. The sound of a motorcycle is the sound of a motorcycle.

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